

THE NORFOLK HORSE SHOW

Two Excellent Performances
Mark the Third
Day.

GOV. MONTAGUE PRESENT

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.
Willard the Guests of Mrs.
Grosvenor—Fine Exhibits.

(Staff Correspondence.)
NORFOLK, VA., October 27.—A fine crowd greeted the opening class at the matinee to-day. As a rule, these mid-day shows are patronized by women and children, but to-day the men were far in the majority, and the ring was thronged with those of the sterner sex. I noticed Mr. and Miss Davenport, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Burger, and Miss Weddell in the boxes. Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Willard were guests of Mrs. Grosvenor in her box, and the Excellency, Governor Montague, was an interested spectator.

Local runabout horses, ten in number, came promptly into the ring at 2 o'clock. These local classes interest the crowd more than any other, and there is the most intense feeling evinced. Mr. West, Mr. Page and Mr. Ryan all drove local favorites. The class was for blood, and the driving was vigorous. If not in rider and driver form.

One gentleman held his hands so high that it looked like a hold-up. Blue went to Mr. Garrett Smith's Ellen, red to Mr. Worth's "Hunter," yellow to Colonel Whaley's Steelback, and white to Mr. Garrett Smith's "B.C." It was a great day for the Smiths. The catalogue looks like a Smith directory, and none but Smith need apply.

Combination horses, brought five nice ones. Miss Holloway drove and rode Jolly Boy for Mr. Porter and showed him well. Dr. Shirley Carter looked most correct, beheld and on top of "B.C." This name has a touch of ye ancient days.

Mr. Osborne was upon Radium and Mr. Rogers rode Mr. Little's Eagle. Blue went to Dr. Carter's "B.C." Red to Jolly Boy, ridden by Miss Marion Holloway, yellow to Eagle and white to Radium.

Blue and Red Stables.

Horses in harness proved a Grosvenor exhibit, for but two pairs showed and both of these from the blue and red stables. Miss Gebert showed Fascination and Elevation in a great way, before a George IV. phaeton. Donnelly drove Carnation and Roseleaf before a staphopha. This last named pair is a recent importation from England. Fascination and Elevation went out in a walk. Red went to the Floral pair. George Cole Scott's Vind and Venture was scratched in this class. Mr. Scott having been called to England for the hunting season. Miss Gebert's driving in this class was marred by a mistake. I never saw the small high steppe go better.

Class for horses suitable to become hunters brought the best lot I ever saw in a class under the conditions. There was not a bad one amongst the nine entries, and most of them were of great promise.

I noticed especially Palm Room, a chestnut, three-year-old, clean bred and showing all sorts of quality, combined with great power. Colonel Hawkins by Hindon, and Jolly Hen by Improved Bet Strome filled the eye. Eagle and Forest Queen are both great types of half breeds.

The judges took their time and went over the entries carefully. Blue, red and yellow went to Mr. Courtland Smith's clean breeds. Palm Room, Colonel Hawkins and Jolly Hen; white went to Mr. Little's Forest Queen. The Smiths were again triumphant.

Green Hunters.

Green hunters not held the tan-bark. Conformation counted forty per cent, and performance over the jumps at four feet, sixty per cent. First out of the box came Eagle, making a clean performance. The crowd warmed up and gave the jumpers a hearty reception. Cygnets went clean in good form. Red Gauntlet, a lean leaper, knocked down the jumps. Louis Lett, the Herald, drove the crowd wild with enthusiasm. The Herald has been refusing to go near the jumps, but Leath came into the ring with a rush and went over the barrier into the crowd. No one was hurt, and back again came Leath with the Herald, without stirrups and working his whip for all he was worth. This rough rider simply worked his way over all the jumps to a perfect roar of applause from the

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Mr. Percival Evans, in a pair of Duke of Beaufort boots, rode Colonel Hawkins' cleanbred Nancy Lee clean. Mr. Smith rode Arclight to a perfect performance. Mr. Hall rode Forest Queen with a rap. Mr. Taylor rode Quikstep with two raps.

Whenever a gray horse comes into the ring the crowd screams, "Gray Rock." Anything just so it's gray, grooves apply.

Sylvia, a local mare, went clean in great style. Hygeia, knocked down the rails, as did St. Nicholas. Stolen Kisses made a single rap. Torador rapped the first hush jump. Mr. Evans had the mount on Topaz and gave an exhibition of rough riding before he succeeded in making the horse face the jumps. Topaz did his best to injure the rails; he hit them hard.

Mr. Jay, of the Rider and Driver, who is here, says Virginia cannot be beat in hunting classes. He says he never saw a grander lot of jumpers. Blue went to Cygnets, owned by Miss Elkins; red to Colonel Hawkins; yellow to Nancy Lee and white to Forest Queen.

Eagle, a great type of the weight-carrying hunter, was not in the ribbons. I have seldom seen a hunter that more completely filled the bill than does this chestnut son of Guardaman.

Corinthian Class.

The Corinthian class proved a taking class with the audience. Conformation counted twenty-five per cent, and performance over the jumps at four and one-half feet, seventy-five per cent. All riders were required to show in hunting colors, and the class took on a sporty look. Eighteen good ones made a bill for honors over two hedges, and a pig pen with the in at four feet and the out at four feet six inches.

Eagle, ridden by Mr. Hall, of Cameron Run Hunt, made one rap at the high pen. Garnett Riddle, ridden by Mr. Smith, M. F. H., of Cameron Run, knocked down the out at the pig pen. Up-to-Date, ridden by Mr. Smith, refused in the pig pen, and came out clean. Forest Queen, ridden by Mr. Hall, knocked down the out in the pig pen. Gray Rock, ridden by Mr. Forbes, of Deep Run Hunt, went clean. The applause was deafening.

Red Raven, ridden by Mr. Rogers, of Cameron Run Hunt, went clean in good form. Cygnets, ridden by Mr. C. V. Smith, of Warrenton Hunt, hit the pig pen, and heaved a sigh of relief. Torador, ridden by Mr. Hall, refused and rapped all around.

The Herald, of earlier fame, ridden by Leath knocked down everything that came his way. Nancy Lee, ridden by Mr. Osborne, of Keswick Hunt, went clean in a brilliant way. Arclight, ridden by Mr. Hall, knocked down the out in the pig pen. Elk Ridge Hunt, ridden by Mr. Hall, knocked down the out of the pig pen. Stolen Kisses, ridden by Mr. Hall, made two raps. Chapple Lee, ridden by Mr. Smith, made a hard rap at the out of the pig pen. Topaz, ridden by Mr. Evans, of Cameron Run Hunt, rapped fore and aft.

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HAS PRELIMINARY HEARING

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, October 27.—The National Bank of North America has been purchased by the Continental National Bank. This action comes as the climax to the charges connecting the name of a resident Isaac N. Perry, of the National Bank of North America, with the burning of the Chicago Locomotive Company works at Hegewisch, October 9th. Mr. Perry resigned the presidency of the bank, but the directors refused to accept it, affirming their belief in his innocence. Fear that the publicity growing out of the case would injure the bank, led to the merger. Mr. Perry and a number of his friends to-day went to the court-room C. Justice Callahan, in South Chicago, where two charges, one of arson and one of arson with intent to defraud insurance companies, were entered against him. On the first charge, his bonds were fixed at \$10,000 and on the second at \$5,000. Mr. Perry and his friends, and the hearing was continued to November 1st.

Account of Charges Against

Evidence of incendiaryism in connection with the Chicago Car and Locomotive Works fire at Hegewisch, leading practically to the point, when the match was applied, is in the hands of Corporation Counsel Tollman. Another sensational feature of the case was developed to-day in the discovery that Mr. Perry filed with the insurance companies no claim for any portion of the \$12,000 insurance carried on the Hegewisch plant.

OBITUARY.

Edward W. McKay.

Edward W. McKay died of paralysis yesterday at 7:30 P. M. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elvira McKay, of Wilson, N. C., and his father, Mr. J. H. McKay, of the Atlantic Coast Line. Mr. McKay was forty-four years of age and a well known citizen of this city. He was a member of the Globe Ship Company.

Funeral of Mrs. Rosa L. Spott.

The funeral of Mrs. Rosa L. Spott will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Sixth Street Evangelical Lutheran Church, of which she was a devoted member. The pall-bearers will be Messrs. C. Schaaf, William T. Hooton, Charles M. Frank, Mortimer C. Harwin, Adam Feltig, Jacob Feltig and E. H. Helmrich.

W. N. Talley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 27.—Mr. W. N. Talley, a well known citizen of Spotsylvania county, died yesterday at the home of his relative, Mr. W. E. Talley, near Curlew, Va. Mr. Talley was seventy years of age and was survived by his wife and two children.

Mrs. Edward Salter.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Edward Salter, of Spotsylvania county, died to-day at the home of her son, Mr. J. H. Salter, where she came some weeks ago to nurse some sick members of the family, and was herself taken ill. She is survived by her husband and three children.

John Hansbrough.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ORANGE, VA., Oct. 27.—Mr. John Hansbrough died at his home in this place at 8:30 o'clock to-night. He was the oldest son of Rev. J. S. Hansbrough, pastor of the Episcopal Church in this place. He was about thirty-five years of age.

Mrs. William D. Shepard.